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LILLIAN RUSSELL GIVES HER VIEWS OF MATRIMONY.

The Popular Prima Donna Writes Upon

a Subject With Which She Is Quite Familiar - When to Marry and Whom, Cases of Incompatibility. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 1 .- It is not every nan or woman who knows when and whom to marry. Theatrical people, for instance, should not wed outside of their profession unless they intend to leave the stage. Even those in the profession should be careful whom they choose for a mate. If a woman who is a stellar performer, for example, selects a man of inferior ability for a life partner, it is pretty sure to bring bickerings and heartburnings all around. The man, if he loves his wife, is generally susceptible of jealousy of a twofold nature. First, it galls him that his helpmeet is a "bigger card" with the public and the management than himself (for all men are more or less vain); second, any little token of appreciation which she may receive from friends or manager, either fioral or verbal, for successful effort is apt to arouse a feeling of disquietude in his bosom. This may not do any particular harm at first, but frequent repetition of meritorious recognition, like the dripping of water on the

Then, again, the masculine members of the company have their little jealonsies. If the star be a good woman and loving, faithful wife, she naturally aids her husband in his aspirations, and if she be anything of a teacher can improve him greatly. She may even use her influence with the manager, if she is in that gentleman's employ, to advance her helpmeet to a better part than the one he is playing in. If the man-

rock, eats into the vitals and causes un-

justifiable and unnecessary heart suffer-



LILLIAN RUSSELL

ager is in her employ, she promotes her husband without asking the consent of that captions magnate. Then there is a howl both from the men in the company and their wives, if they are married. They have all the talent and the star's and wife. A woman should marry a husband none. It's outrageous, unbearable. It could never have occurred in Booth's time or Forrest's day and what not. The husband may be a budding genius, but they will never concede it. They simply continue to howl and make everybody miserable.

The husband, however, who makes life a desert waste is the gentleman who is unconnected with the profession and whose wife is a pretty actress, star or otherwise. Usually he is poor in spirit as well as in purse, for were he rich in either he would not permit his wife to remain in the glare of the footlights. This man stands sentinel at the stage door, haunts the wings if he has influence enough to get there, gets in the way of the stage manager and the company generally, and is, to sum up in a word, a bore. Every member of the company thoroughly detests him but his poor little wife, and for her sake they refrain from telling him so. He is always afraid that some fine looking actor or giddy chappie is trying to win

his wife from him. Even when most things are equaltalent, industry and ambition-professional as well as other people should study each other before they wed. Affinity, of course, they should have. That goes without saying. There should also be compatibility of temperament, and above all absolute confidence. A man and his wife, for instance, are frequently by force of circumstances compelled to enter separate companies. They tour the country. Neither sees the other for several weeks or perhaps months. The strain of separation is bad enough, but if both have not the qualities of which I speak, if either one or the other is talented and fair to look upon, is praised by the press or public, and the slightest misgivings aroused in the breast of either, life then loses its charm. There is not the same screne happiness in the heart of either as before. The arrow of

jealousy always leaves a poignant sting. If a woman marries a man unconnected with the dramatic profession in any way, she should leave the stage immediately. The same rule will apply to a man in the profession, especially if he be handsome or magnetic, who weds a weman outside of it. They should give their taients and every endearing quality they possess to home and helpmeet and not to the public. This rule I apply, as the lawyers say, as a general proposition. I know that there are times .. and Cleaning Works | when it cannot be enferced. Circumstances sometimes get the better of all of us. Rent, fuel and food are at times considerations which require immediate treatment and prevent for the time be-

and did not consider himself rich enough to have his marriage to his loved one publicly announced until he could buy a mansion in which to install his idol. Then came a turn in his affairs. He lost everything in speculation, and be was compelled to devote all his energies to politics to recover his lost fortune. He went back to Albany and is a sena tor now. His wife went back to the stage. Then they drifted apart. The wife read at first with pride, but afterward with suspicion, of her handsome husband's successes on the field of debate and in society. Then the iron of jealousy entered her soul, and the divorce court was applied to for relief. Abandonment was the claim the wife

put in, and she obtained her decree.

Neither is bappy now. Neither has remarried. Now for the reverse side of the medal Every one remembers how when Multimillionaire George J. Gould married beautiful Edith Kingdon people said she was the luckiest girl alive. She is, not because she wedded a millionaire, for she was good enough and lovely enough for any man living, but because she chose a fine, manly young fellow with a big heart as well as a big brain, and at his request left the stage and settled down to home life. She has five pretty children now and is the happiest woman in the metropolis, with a loyal, loving husband whom she dotes on and the cheeriest of homes both in New York and Lakewood, N. J.

This rule of matrimony which I have suggested will also, I think, apply to statesmen, politicians and public men generally as well as to the dramatic profession. They are on the stage of public life, much away from home and much accustomed to study their own interests and ambitions. They should have for helpmeets women who can aid them in their chosen paths. A cold, proud or beautiful woman-a society beauty, I mean-is not very apt to be a success in this line. She is rather wont to exact attention than bestow it. Negleut-and most of rising statesmen are notorionsly neglectful in a social wayis something she would not brook. Such a woman would never be happy nor make her husband happy. The hearth in such a home never burns cheerily. Such a case I have in mind. A great, handsome, almost godlike senator from New York and his cold, levely wife are the principal actors. The public prints said a beautiful woman came in between them early in life, and the home was made desolate. Friends blamed both, though neither spoke a word. He was imperious, loved to wander from his fireside. She was lovely, but freezing, and home had no enjoyment for him.

Both are now dead. In Maine was the home of another great man. That was the home of homes. Husband and wife had overpowering love for and confidence in each other. They were compatible in every

way, and that home was a heaven. It should be thus in every walk of life. There should be mutual, absolute trust as well as affinity between man man she can look up to and respect and thus feel that sense of protection every feminine nature craves for, and the man select the woman who, his heart tells him, yearns for his protecting arm; to whom he is a shield, not a menace.

Lillian Tussell

BRIBERY WITNESSES.

List of Those to be Summoned Furnished by Chairman Outcalt. Chairman O. O. Outcalt of the legis-Chairman O. O. Outcalt of the legislative bribery investigating committee was in the city today from Burlington, returning home this afternoon, but leaving with the attorney general the following list of witnesses, who will be summoned to appear before the committee, which will take up its work next Tuesday: Representatives M. F. Marks, Jefferson; Paul Russell, Miami, H. W. Dingus, Linn; J. W. Clark, Thomas; W. M. Metzler of Mitchell and Fairchild of Kingman, Speaker Street, Fairchild of Kingman, Speaker Street, Senators Titus and Jumper. Mr. Outcalt will not come to Topeka Tuesday because of the city election on that day, but will arrive Wednesday afternoon, at which time the committee

will begin work. The Larned Bank Case Judge Foster this morning dismissed the injunction suit brought in the United States district court by Mrs. J. W. Rush of Larned, wife of ex-Senator Rush, against the receiver of the defunct Larned National bank, in which the court was asked to enjoin the receiver from disposing of a number of shares of stock of the hank which Mrs. Rush claimed were her personal property. Judge Foster held that the case involved neither the construction or the constitutionality of the laws of the United States, and therefare the United States, and therefare the United States and the property brought in a state court.

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Hes Gomez Asked for Peace? Madvid, April 2.—A sumor was circulated in the chamber of deputies today to the effect that General Maximo Gomes, the commander-in-thi f of the Cuban army is suing for peace.

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A Description of Three or Four of the

Most Approved Methods. Nothing is more destructive to laces than careless washing. Where the lace is rare or expensive, of course, it is always the better plan to turn it over to a trustworthy establishment that makes a specialty of cleaning and repairing such articles, but with the less expensive laces the cleaning can as well be done at home. It is not a difficult nor a tedious task, but one requiring care and the use of proper materials. Real lace and deligate silk laces are

easily cleaned by the use of benzine, gasoline or naphtha. But as these articles are inflammable, it is better to use them in a room where there is no fire. Baste the lace smoothly on a piece of thin muslin, being careful to leave a good margin of the muslin on all sides of the lace. Put the gasoline in a bowl and douse the lace and muslin up and down in it rapidly. If the gasoline becomes dirty, put the lace, into another vessel and pour fresh gasoline over it. Dip it up and down, being careful to keep the lace on the under side until it is perfectly clean. Then stretch the cloth, with the lace uppermost, on a clean table, and secure it with a few tacks or pins. This could be placed in a room where no dust will rall on it and allowed to remain all day, for while it will dry in a short time, a day's airing will be necessary to be rid of the odor. If gasoline that has been used is set aside for a few hours the dirt will all settle to the bottom, and the clear gasoline can be poured off and used again to wash silk, kid gloves, or anything

that cannot be washed in water. Yet another way is to sew the lace carefully on a bottle or some such article covered for the purpose, and soak it in hot soapsuds into which have been put a few drops of ammonia or kerosene. In such cases the water may be brought to a boil, but where the color of the lace is to be preserved, boiling or even exceedingly hot water should be avoided. When the lace has become perfectly clean, the bottle should be removed from the water and set aside or hung up to dry in a place free from dust. This method, though perhaps a little more tedious than the other, is exceedingly good, and makes the lace look fresh and new without the suspicion of an odor. Another way is to sew the laces care-

stretched and tacked to a table, then go carefully over the lace with a rag, using chalk wet with ammonia and water. After the lace and cloth have theroughly dried the chalk may be shaken out. To have the very best results when trying this plan the drying should be done by the sun. Still another way of drying laces as well as other delicate fabrics which

fully on a cloth, which must then be

will obviate all necessity of ironing, and they will appear fresh and new,-N. Y. Sun.

cannot be successfully ironed is by

pressing them smoothly, while yet wet,

on a window pane or marble slab. This

F. G. Logan's Grain Letter.

Chicago, April 2.—1:45 P. M.

WHEAT—Two Minneapolis mills sold
22,000 barrels of flour yesterday. The
western market of Kansas City which
has purchased 50,000 No. 2 spring wheat
within the past 24 hours for shipment
from here quotes No. 1 winter, 96c, No.
2 spring, 78½c. A telegram from there
says: "Washouis preventing liberal
movement of spring wheat from Chicago to Texas millers." St. Louis has
only a total stock of 487,000. Northwest
will increase her stock quite largely;
Duluth over a million; Minneapolis is
showing a decrease of 200,000. It is expected the visible Monday will show
about an even thing with small increase
against a decrease of 700,000 last year.
The four ports and New Orleans clear
equal to 240,000 bushels wheat. Primary market receipts were 373,000,of which
317,000 were Minneapolis and Duluth;
shipments 104,000. Cables were duli,
closing 3d lower for the day. One-third
of Minneapolis flour sales were reported
to be for export. Modern Miller was
buillish, noting a good demand for flour
in southern and southeastern markets
as well as from the weigern coast to
the orient. Missouri crop report supplement reports large tracts under water as did the messages from the northwest. Detroit sold wheat to go to Jacksonville, Ill., something phenomenal.
Gloucester, England, cabled Calcuita
inquiring for California wheat again,
while country elevator stocks decrease
in the northwest 2,700,000 last month.
There was 110,000 cash wheat takenherfor shipment, so that the round up on
the news was generally builtsh, which,
however, did not affect the market
largely as speculation was Juli.

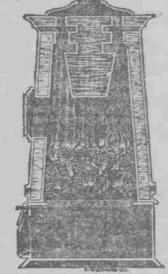
CORN—As has been the case of late,
was firm early with tuying by commission houses but the prospect of batter weather must have been an inducement for selling by elevator interests,
which weakened the market and caused a decline. With better roads look
out for increase in receipts, on which
depends prices. Cash demand was
stendy.

OATS—Market was a "me too" on
corn, foliow F. G. Logan's Grain Letter.

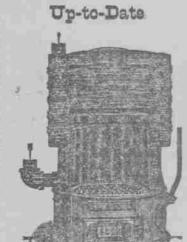
PROVISIONS—A fair business was recorded. Cash trade was fairly good and the market wenkened on some realizing sales. Estimate of hogs temorrow, 11.990, which would seem to indicate light receipts for next week, but of course improved roads may overturn that. These will guage the price. Late curb on May wheat 70%.

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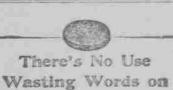


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